NO. 60 THE PIONEER IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT.

ITS UNUSUALLY RAPID GROWTH-ACCOMMODA-TIONS HARDLY ABLE TO KEEP PACE WITH THE INCREASE OF PUPILS-A FINE

that is known as the Annexed District was Gramthe original name of the school carved in the stone within the last three decades has witnessed great Frog Hollew gang of roughs who infested Frog



GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 00. now known as Melrose, made life misera-The gang was most notorious, but since its

ee streets, One-hundred-and-forty-fifth, Onestreet fromts. For light and ventilation it angle is not large enough to admit of the necessary ures have been resorted to to give increased ac-commodations. One of these was the sending of an addition to the north side, but the

him busy following out. The result of the Coroner's investigation was the arrest two weeks ago of a man who, like Logue, was kept in the utmost secreey in a cell at the City Hall.

and the name of the self-confessed slayer of Johanna Logue, although the man who acknowledges to the crime declares that the woman's death was

The slayer of Johanna Logue is Alfonso F. Cutalar, jr., a grocer, at No. 1879 Lancaster-ave, this city. Cutainr is a son of Mary Gahan, a sister this city. Cutaiar is a son of Mary Gahan, a sister of Johanna Logue, and who was Logue's wife before he married Johanna. Cutaiar's statement was that, on Saturday night of February 21, 1879, Mrs. Logue came to his house. He says she was under the influence of liquor, and that the total bins she had come from New-York that evening, and that Logue had gone to Boston. Knowing Logue's joalous disposition, Cutaiar says he embreshed in persuading his aunt to consent to return to New York that night. He took her upstairs, and succeeded in getting her to he down until he could get an opportunity to take her to a railroad station. Fearing that the woman, in her condition, would rot from the book he says he teet her feet with a handler-chief and wrapped several strange of clotheshine around histant he beat to keep her from aroung the best to keep her from aroung was the result of instructions earlied herself to death in the cord in which she was wrapped. We buried the healy under the was wrapped. We buried the healy under the willing of personnent is not willing to apply the light of the best to her her from a form the defendants. General Black is the first technical that the woman is not willing to apply the first technical technic

ASKING THAT FATHER PHELAN BE DEPOSED Asbury Park, N. J., April 28.-In the Westminster

Asbury Park, N. J., April 23.—In the Wesiminater Church, of Asbury Park, to-night, a petition was circulated among the congregation, as follows:

To His Reverence, Monsignor Satolit, Roman Catholic University, Washington, D. C., We the undersigned Christian Endeavorers, of Asbury Park, N. J., respectfully will your afternation to the wicked, false and slanderous statements published by Pather Phelam, one of your priests in St. Leuis. This base and hexcusable assault is made upon more than three million pious, earnest, godly and freeproachable young Christians in America. It is unparalleled in its baseness and America, it is unparalleled in its baseness and America, it is unparalleled in its baseness and the creature, from which it emanated be degraded, unfreeked and deposed from the high position which he has so recklessly disgraced. We are encouraged to make this petition from the many protestations which you as well as the Holy See you ably represent, have recently fully and earnestly made, with full confidence that you will give it immediate and careful consideration.

To-morrow this petition will be taken in hand by

To-morrow this petition will be taken in hand by the Epworth League and Christian Endeavorers for the Epworth League and Christian Endeavoiers for signature in this place and Ocean Grove. When this is done, the petition will be forwarded to Mon-signor Satolli, at Washington. Prior to the circu-lation of this petition in the church, the Rev. J. P. Dawson, the pastor, preached on the subject, scor-ing Father Phelan.

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pecial Terms to Suit Anybody Collections Made IF REQUESTED. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

NEW-YORK'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS THIS TIME A DEAF MUTE WAS KILLED! A TRIBUTE TO A HERO.

BROOKLYN'S TROLLEY SYSTEM SCORES ITS 108TH

James Hofhelmer, a deaf mute, twenty-one years old, of No. 166 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, was killed by a West End trolley-car near Coney Island about 6 o'clock last night. Hefhelmer was walking from Coney Island toward the "Club House" station, or Unionville, when he was run down by car No. 52. When his injuries were examined he was found to have sustained a broken neck, leg and arm, and was, no doubt, instantly killed. An envelope bearing his name and address led to his identification. His mother, Mrs. Angelina Hofheimer, went to Coney Island two hours after the accident and identified the body, Thomas Brown, of Unionville, the motorman, and

responsible for the killing. He says he sounded and culpably careless. Superintendent L. R. Anwas helped to his feet once or twice after falling

They say that he started out for a walk yesterspeed for him not to have had time to get out of

the vicinity of this accident are allowed to run hundred-and-farty-sixth and College-ave, with about seven miles an hour. Hafhelmer is the trolley's 108th virtim since July 1, 1892.

REPRESENTATIVE HITT MUCH WORSE.

HIS ILLNESS TOOK A SUDDEN TURN YESTERDAY, AND HE IS IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

certous one. Mr. Hitt's malady has grown more complicated and symptoms of brain trouble have

STEEL LEFT IN A WOUND.

THE DEES TRIAL POSIPONED INDEFINITELY.

has ten grand lodges, 33 lodges, and nine lodges in the Orient, with a total membership of 25,00. The territory covered is the United States, Canada, The territory covered is the United States, Canaela,
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and Rumania. During the five years there has
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WALTER C. SANGER'S BROTHER KILLED.

Milwaukes, Wis., April 28.—Hobert Luseomb, ex-Assistant City Attorney, and one of the best-known lawyers in the city, just before midnight tast night shot and killed his brother-in-law, Emil A. Sanger, president of the C. M. Sanger Son's Company, and brother of Waiter C. Sanger, the bicycle rider, at the home of Samuel D. Luscomb, father of Mrs. Sanger, No. 1,652 Grand-ave. The murder grew out of a family feud resulting from litigation in which the Sanger family recently became involved during the failure of Casper M. Sanger's mining company, and because Sanger treated his wife brutally and because Sanger treated his wife brutally sanger's wife, who is a slater of Luscomb, last Sanger's wife, who is a slater of Luscomb, last cevening went to the house of her parents for shelter, claiming that her husband was ill-treating her, ter, claiming that her husband was ill-treating her, ter, claiming that her husband was ill-treating her, ter, claiming that her husband was ill-treating her to commercial business, and the natives of those countries who come among us for business purposes all speak English. On the other hand, our commercial relations with Spanish-speaking countries who can early growing, notwithstanding the setback they have received from the present Administration by the abrogation of advantageous commercial treations with Spanish-speaking countries who can early growing. Notwithstanding the setback they have received from the present Administration by the abrogation of advantageous commercial treations with Spanish-speaking countries who can early all the setback they have received from the present advantageous commercial treations with Spanish-speaking countries who can early all the setback they have received from the present advantageo Sanger, No. 1,652 Grand-ave. The murder grew out

GREAT AND PATRIOTIC WORK OF DR. M. WHITMAN IN THE NORTHWEST.

THREE STATES ADDED TO THE UNION AS THE RESULT OF HIS LABORS AND STRUGGLES-AN APPEAL FROM THE PRESIDENT OF WHITMAN COLLEGE WHICH

SHOULD FIND A RESPONSE.

"honor to whom honor is due," and therefore your readers will take a peculiar interest in the new hero, who, though long since buried in a martyr's lace in the roll of our country's heroes. The man delivered on Washington's Birthday. In this he

of 1804, and by the fur traders, of whom Irving tells in his "Astorin"; but the first actual chapter the first time on the Pacific Slope, they brought a nfurled it to the Western breeze. Then falling on

Pacific Northwest. Inhabited by Indians and wild heasts, and visited only by the roving trappers, it

simmone I was able to give some account of how he received his injuries.

If was stableed by Merino, the shoemaker, he said, "He is a had man. A year ago I beaught of him a value that he said was fan of banknotes, I paid him flore for it, and when I opened it there was nothing make but waste paper. But Merino had gone then. He went to Laiy, and came back only three weeks ago. I met him treatist to the families, and told him he was a scounderd, and he polled out his shoemaker's scissors, and came back incompanion.

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dons of the State. Could a more flitting memorial be erected to a great man?

The people of New-York like the people of the United States at large, will be moved, it is hoped, by this story. They will want to see Whitman College made worthy of the name it bears. They will want its infinence felt throughout the West. They will want its work for truth and righteousness to be strengthened and enlarged. The college needs generous aid to-day for its endownent, that it may be made the worthy memorial of a National hero.

STEPHEN B. L. PENROSE,
New-York City, April 24, 1888.

THE ADVANTAGE OF STUDYING SPANISH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have just read, in this morning's Tribune, the communication of Mr. Culyer, entitled "An Appeal for the Study of Spanish." I fully agree with Mr. Culyer as to the greater practical utility of this tongue for Americans than that of either French or German. As accomplishments, no doubt, the last two are superior, more educated persons speak, or at least learn them, and their

have myself been lately engaged in extensive operations in Havana, Cuba, and found it necessary, with great though pleasant labor, and late in life, to acquire the language, the knowledge of which proved to be of the greatest utility in still more recent work in Mexico.

New-York, April 19, 1835.

RENOUNCING DEMOCRACY. AN EX-CONFEDERATE SOLDIER PROCLAMS HIS ALLEGIANCE TO THE PARTY OF

SOUND MONEY.

Sir: At the close of our Civil War hordes of camp-followers, "the cankers of a calm world and long peace," swarmed into the South, intent alone licans; they were simply thieves. They called themselves soldiers; they had never heard the ignorant negroes they seized upon the State govshamed and put to the blush the most rapacious conduct of these Alsatian scoundrels that we have

work, chief among which should be named the aspirations of third-rate politicians, who well knew

CUBANS THANK THE AMERICAN PRESS.

To the Editor of The Tribune,

Sir. As seen as the valiant Cuban partiets rose

again in arms on February 21 last, determined
to conquer for liberty and independence from
the oppressing yoke of a monarchical European nation, the generous American press
raised its powerful voice, spontaneously showing
its sympathies and giving moral aid for the great

MERCEDES VARONA,
AMERICA,
LOS INDEPENDIENTES,
EIFLEROS IE LA HABANA,
LOS ANTILLAS,
GUERRILLA DE MACEO,
PINOS NI EVOS
MARTIN DEL CASTILLO,
BORINGUEN.
New-York, April 17, 1895.

A DEFENDER OF COLONEL WARING. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Permit me to preface one or two brief remarks that I take the liberty to send you concerning the uproar about Colonel Waring with the statement that I am neither a personal friend nor an enemy to him; that I am in National politics a Republican, and, finally, that I am now and ever heartly in favor of giving our cities an honest businesslike administration.

In my opinion, nine out of ten thinking men know that, although Colonel Waring was Irascible and very indiscreet in his utterance about the pension matter that is identified with the G. A. R., yet he gave voice crudely to a substantial truth. The pension business has been overdone until it is virtually a gigantic scheme for warping the priceless sentia gigantic scheme for warping the priceies sentiment of patriotism into a travesty of itself and deleuching the honor of the veteran. Few men in
public life have the courage to rise quietly and
dispassionately and tell the G. A. H. what they
think of this matter, It has been done—notably at
a reunion in New-Jersey. I believe, a few years
since. All honor to the men who are willing thus
to risk their popularity.
I respectfully urge you to fight the tendency to
make capital by siding in this momentary outery
against Colonel Waring. Criticise his indiscretions

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we may, but remember that he blurted out a vir-tual truth we should. This fact will live when the indignation against him has spent itself. JAMES L. GREENLEAF. New-York, April 25, 1895.

THE USES OF THE ALIEN POOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I think the hard times show that it is time to call a halt in the cry for the restriction of immigration, and for the propertied classes to consider whether we had not better have the Contract Labor law repealed. It is said that in this mass of and paupers. It is true that these immigrants supply many of the petty criminals, but the really intelligent and expensive criminals, bribetakers, born, but even if they were not, the clever alien criminal can slip in, if he wants to, notwithstanding immigration laws. As few American-born cititerial for which we have a growing necessity for

army purposes. of free talk. He is assured by his own people that dynamite is unpopular here; that violence cannot succeed in America; that his vote is the means of redress in this country, and he never finds out that norant vote is the very instrument used by We need this stream of ignorant people, this lower class; without them the demagogues among the discontented, educated, poverty-stricken workmen would take things in their own hands and run them to suit themselves.

If we cease to welcome these people, and let it be

known that the United States is not the refuge of the oppressed and discontented, who are always the moneyless, where are we to get the rapid increase moneyless, where are we to get the rapid increase in the value of land which we have had in former years? If it is said that these paupers do not add to land values, the largely increased value of tenement-house property in New-York City during late years is a sufficient answer. Our own people do not supply the teening population on which we must expend for the profits on our waterworks, our street-our times and other franchises, for it is the poor torsingers who have the largest families, families which we can educate in our public schools and in our trade schools, and whose competition keeps waters at such rares as enable us to manufacture (heapily.

banking firm of Prime, Ward & King), died at her Mrs. Matiliard had been ill with nervous prostra-

"LE PROPHETE"-IN 186.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Fast Orange, N. J., April 27, 1896

For some years we have been conducting a last year. and Brooklyn. The work has been wonderfully successful. On Wednesday of this week our beautiful homes, together with our little chapel, were entirely destroyed by fire. It is all important to rebuild at once. Our insurance is not sufficient to rebuild at once. Our insurance is not sufficient to recet such buildings as are necessary for the work, and I carnestly appeal to the charitable for assistance at this to ne-critical time.

BROTHER GLIBERT, Superior O. B. N. Priory Farm, Verbank, N. Y. April 23, 186.

SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Fritz Buhler and John Ryan, two soldiers from

St. Joseph, Mo., April 23.—Ex-Governor Silas Woodson, aged seventy-nine, who was taken suddenly fill Friday night, is in a critical condition. Wichita, Kau., April 23.—A. J. Blackwell, the rich and erratic Indian, who owns the cittes of Blackwell and David City in the Indian Territory, announced yesterday that he would build a temple at David City, Oklahoma, to cose \$300,000 for the perpetuation of Indian religions.

Providence, R. L. April 28.—Charles Tripp, thirty-nine years old, of Newport, who was sent to But-ler Insane Asylum on April 4, committed suicide this morning by drowning in the Seekonk River. Tripp was out for a walk with an attendant, and while the latter's attention was diverted, jumped into the water.

Pawtucket, R. L. April 28—Acts of vandalism were perpetrated in the Mineral Springs Cemetery some time Saturiay night, about seventy-five gravestones being thrown down and many of them destroyed.

stroyed.

Perth Amboy, N. J., April 28.—Father Connelly, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of this city, this morning announced that all the boys of the parlish would be enrolled in a cadet corps. Boys between the ages of twelve and eighteen will be enrolled. Father Connelly is intensely American, and believes that having no compulsory military duty to perform when they grow to be men, the boys should at least know the rudiments of soldlering, so that in times of National danger they will be in readiness to report for duty.

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Chicago, April 28—T. H. Gault, attorney of the
Society for the Prevention of Crime, was assaulted
yesterday in an alley near Clark-st, while overseeing the destruction of a lot of slot machines, by
an unknown rough, who struck him on the head
with a nail-studded club, and then escaped in the
confusion. The lawyer received several cuts and
bruises, but his silk hat stopped the force of the
blow and kept the nails from piercing through
his skull.

Perry, Okla., April 28.—James L. Dupont, of Osage Nation, was arrested here to-day for the murder of

Dennis Lang, near Lexington, Ky., some years ago. Dupont's name was Black, and he was courting a daugnter of Lang, to which the father objected. Black went home with the daughter one Sunday night, and was met at the gate by the father, who ordered him never to come to his house again. A quarrel ensued, and Black shot Lang and came to the Indian Territory. He changed his name to Dupont, and became wealthy trading with the Indians.

THE LAW OF DOWER AND DESCENTS

A COMMITTEE OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION WILL SEEK TO HAVE THE NEW STATUTE REPEALED.

Austin Abbott has prepared a memorandum in elation to Chapter 171, of the Laws of 1895, entitled "An Act to amend the Revised Statutes relating to dower and descent," which the Bar Association's Committee on the Amendment of the Law will try

Committee on the Amendment of the Law with to have repealed. The paper is as follows:

The statute, in effect, makes the whood an heir with lineal descendants. If the testator leaves no children, she therefore takes the whole of the real property of which he dies intestate: If he leaves a child or children, she takes an equal share with them.

Second—The effect of the statute is to increase the amount at risk by the existing law in case of is-

which a husband shall take in the popular intestate wife.

Sixth—One effect of the law deserves further consideration. A wife who bears no children will take all of her intestate husband's property. One who hears three children, the average family, will only receive one-quarter. Sooner or later this must to some degree inject a mercenary consideration into this relation.

In States where the wife has been made an heir a find a property has usually been

fixed proportion of the property has usually been prescribed, leaving the children to share the residue.

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

A FIGHT IN THE ORANGE COMMON COUNCIL There is a curious state of affairs in the Orange (N. J.) Common Council, and a bitter fight for supremacy between the two parties. The Council stants nine Republicans to seven Democrats. One of the men elected as a Republican, Alderman Parkinson, has been in opposition to the Republicans all the year, and has thrown his weight with the Democratic minority. This made a tie. At the last

home for convalencents and a home for consump-tives, high up in the bills of Dutchess County, for the benefit of poor men and boys of New-York and Brooklyn. The work has been wonderfully ers of the Republican party in Indiana and a warm ers of the Republican party in Indiana and a warm personal friend of ex-President Harrison, is in the city looking after some important law cases in which he is engaged. To a reporter of The Tribune,

city looking after some important law cases in which he is engaged. To a reporter of The Tribuno, who saw Mr. Fairbanks last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he is staying, he said: "Neither Mr. Clarkson nor anybody else has any authority to represent ex-President Harrison as a candidate for re-election. The object which Mr. Clarkson had in making his statement is sufficiently clear, and cannot be regarded as altogether friendly," and Mr. Fairbanks smiled.

"General Harrison is not a candidate for President in the usual acceptance of the term. It is certain that he will make no effort to secure the nomination next year. At the same time, his friends feel and believe that he is the logical candidate of the Republican party for 18% and that the masses of the people look to him to lead them back to the prosperity which they enjoyed during his Administration. I am quite confident, however, that the expression neither desires nor has any disposition to seek a return to the White House. If he could place the Republican standard in the hands of some other eminent member of the party with the assurance of the campaign ending in Republican victory, I am sure that he would prefer this to taking the nomination himsest."

DR. MACARTHUR DOES NOT OWN THE STORD Charles S. Davis, who conducts a retail drug-store at Seventh-ave, and Fifty-seventh-st., was a published article, in which it was inti-mated that the store was really owned by the mated that the store was really owned by the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, paster of Calvary Baptist Church, and that Mr. Davis was acting as agent for Dr. MacArthur, who had "taken possession of the drugstore last December." The article further said that Dr. MacArthur had paid a bill for \$83.30 for pill-boxes, for which he had been sued by Theodore Willich & Co., of No. 133 William-st, and that Dr. MacArthur was "in trade," and had shown it by paying the bill. Mr. Davis said:
"The whole thing is incorrect, Dr. MacArthur has had no legal interest in this business, and he did not pay the bill. It paid the bill myself. I got the money from a neighbor of mine and not from Dr. MacArthur, It is true that I owe Dr. MacArthur money. About a year ago he loaned me \$1,500, for which he took no security. He made the loan as a Christian gentleman and a generous friend, and not as a money-lender. I am not acting as his agent, but I am acting as agent for James H. Merchant, of this city, who owns the business. I understand that this morning Dr. MacArthur received a sarcastic letter from the attorneys of Willich & Co., asking him to pay the costs in the pill-box case, which are \$2.5. Dr. MacArthur told me about it, and I have decided not to pay theseosts."

Dr. MacArthur said regarding the matter: Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary

costs."
Dr. MacArthur said regarding the matter:
"There is absolutely nothing in the story, and is not worth talking about."

THE BICYCLE RIDER WAS AN ATTACHE. City of Mexico, April 28.-A police sergeant and two gendarmes yesterday invaded the German Lagation for the purpose of arresting an attaché who was guilty of riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, and who took refuge in the Legation when pursued by the mounted sergeant. Dr. Egmont von Wineler, the German Minister, on hearing the disturbance, the German Minister, on hearing the disturbance, appeared on the scene, promptly kicked the two gendarmes out of the door, and elected the sergeant with little ceremony. On news of the cocurrence reaching the municipal palace, General Luis Caballeda, Chief of Police, hastened to the Legation and offered profuse apolosies for the insult offered the Legation and Germany by the action of his ignorant subordinates in entering the diplomatic residence. The Minister accepted the apology, expressing himself, as satisfied with the action of the Chief, and said he would take no further action in the case. The sergeant was discharged from the service.

BUYING LAND ON MISSIONARY RIDGE. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 28.-The Government vesterday purchased twenty acres of land on Missionary Ridge, on which is a part of Sherman's earthworks. Monuments and markers will be erected on the tract acquired. Eventually it will be converted into a park, and will be an important adjunct to the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.

One package T of JATHEAL H-U equals in digestible nourishment 3 of ordinary oatmeal